Daughters of Cemperance.

Proceedings of the Grand Union of Daughters Temperance.

FOSTER HALL, Cincinnati,

Oct. 20, 1852. GRAND UNION, D. of T., met for the purpose of holding their Annual Session. G. P. S. Thatcher in the Chair. Meeting opened in due form by reading the Scriptures. Prayer

by Sister Conklin. The Committee on Elections and returns reported correct the credentials of the re-election of Representatives from Washington Union No. 1, Olive Branch No. 2, Home No. 4, Dayton No. 9, Marion No. 17. Reps. from the above named Unions appeared and took their seats. The minutes of the last Session read and approved. The Committee on Elections reported the credentials of Sisters Harriet Adams, of Washington, Union No. 1, Caroline F. Jones of No. 2, Ann Brodie of No. 4, Margaret Silzel of No. 9, and M. Sampson of No. 17. The G. C. reported the above named Sisters in waiting; they were introduced and duly initiated and assigned their scats as Reps. of their respective Unions.

The G. U. adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Meeting opened in due form. Minutes of the morning session read and approved. Sister Draper announced the death of Sister Hunter, "a Rep. from Olive Branch Union. On motion, Sisters Thatcher, Slough, and Campbell, were appointed a Committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sympathy of the G. U. on this occasion. The G. S. S. read a number of communications and reports from different parts of the State, giving, in some instances, cheering accounts of the prospects of the Order. The Committee returned and reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted and ordered to be recorded on the minutes:

Having been called upon by the Providence of God to resign to the cold and silent tomb the remains of our much loved and esteemed Sister, Susannah Hunter, who has long been a member of Olive Branch U. No. 2, and as such has been numbered among their Representatives in this G. U we deem it proper that this Grand Body offer some testimonial of their oppreciation of her worth, as one of the oldest and most devoted members in our Order. Therefore

Resolved. That in the death of Sister Hunter, we mourn the loss of one whose meek and Godly spirit was ever active in the great cause of Temperance; one whose pious zeal has ever made her example worthy of imitation; and one whose whole life, as far as her history is known to us, has been that of self-denial and humble faith in the great Redeemer.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with her bereaved family, although we can truly say, that what is our loss is greatly her gain; and may her triumphant death be sanctified to us all, and enable us to say from our hearts, " Let me die the death of the righteous, and may my last end be like hers."

Resolved. That as a tribute of respect to her memory, we wear the usual badge of mourning during our Session, and that the Charter be shrouded during the Quarter.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the bereaved family, with the earnest prayer to our Heavenly Father, to prepare us with them, to meet her in that Home where age brings no decay, and where union has no end.

> ELIZABETH K. THATCHER, MARY S. SLOUGH, SARAH C. CAMPBELL.

The G. U. then adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock, A. M., to-morrow.

THURSDAY, Oct. 21.

Meeting opened with the usual ceremonies. The minutes of the last Session read and approved. The Committee on returns from Subordinate U reported that only ten Unions had, as yet, made their quarterly returns The Grand Officers' reports were read and approved. The G. P. Sister's report suggested some changes in the usages of the Order, which the Grand Scribe was directed to present to the subordinate Unions for their consideration. The subject of printing the minutes was brought up, and, after some discussion, a motion prevailed to authorize the Printing Committee

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M. S. PRAPER, G. S. S.

EUNICE DIBLE, G. S. T.

ANN E. Pool, G. S. Chap. MARIA RANDALL, G. S. Con.

SABAH CONWELL, G. S. Sen. Meeting adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Meeting opened in due form. Minutes of the morning session read and approved. An invitation to hold our next Quarterly Session in Exton was (She held up her five fingers)—considered and accepted. Meeting to Brought him all the way from Mutta be held there Jan. 22nd. Our Representatives to the N. Y. and N. A. Grand Unions were elected. The Officers were duly installed in their re- he will be with him. spective offices by P. G. P. S. Daily, assisted by P. P. S. Brown.

Adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock, A. M., to-morrow.

ter a number of suggestions and remarks from different members, relative to the interests of the Order, the G. U. adjourned to meet at Foster Hall, Nov. 10th, to close up the business of this

generally furnished. When the peo- Iron his mother, got home .- Mrs. Moople were assembled, a desperado in die. ton your reverence has lied. You promised not only a good barbecue, but better liquor. Where sthe liquor?"

"There!" answered the missionary, in tones of thunder and pointing his interesting the street of the manuscript home are a specimen of his continual corrections and critical erasures.

The "Celestials," although quiet toward the missionary in tones of thunder and pointing his the crowd cried out, " Mr. Paul Denwith better liquor. Where sthe liquor?"
"There!" answered the missionary, in tones of thunder, and, pointing his motionless finger at the matchless double spring gushing up in two strong columns, with a sound like a shout of joy, from the bosom of the earth.—
"There!" he repeated, with a look terrible as lightning, while his enemy actually trembled at his feet; "there is the liquor which God, the eternal, brews for all his children. Not in the simmering still, over smoky fires, choked with poisonous gases, surrounded with the stench of sickening odors and corruptions, doth your Father in heaven prepare the precious essence of life—the pure cold water; water. And everywhere it is a thing their barbarian gallants as in days gone by. of life and beauty-gleaming in the dew-drop; singing in the summer rain; shining in the ice gem, till the trees all seem turned to living jewels, spreading a golden veil over the setting snn, or a white gauze around the midnight moon; sporting in the cataract; dancing in the hail-shower; sleeping in the glacier; folding its bright snow curtains softly about the wintry world, and weaving the many colored sky, by the mystic hand of refraction .alcohol ?" A shout, like the roar of a tempest, answered, "No!"

A Touching Incident.

The affection of Indian parents for their children, and the deference which they pay to the aged, is a beautiful and touching trait in their character.

I was huddled with my little ones over the stove, the door softly unclosed, and the moccasined foot of an Indian crossed the floor. I raised my head for I was to much accusate the modern of the largest importers of wine and including the modern of the largest importers of wine and the stove, the door softly unclosed, and the modern of the largest importers of wine and including the modern of the largest importers of wine and including the modern of the largest importers of wine and supplies to New York next year, unless some modification of the largest importers of wine and supplies to the whole of the largest importers of wine and supplies to the source of the largest importers of wine and supplies to the source of the largest importers of wine and supplies to the source of the largest importers of wine and supplies to the source of the largest importers of wine and supplies to the source of the largest importers of wine and supplies to the source of the largest importers of wine and supplies to the source of the largest importers of wine and supplies to the source of the largest importers of wine and supplies to the source of the largest importers of the largest importers of the largest importers of the largest importers of wine and supplies to the source of the largest importers of the largest importers of the source of the largest importers of the to furnish the Ohio Cadet with an extract from the minutes of each Session for publication, and the G. S. S. procure an extra number for each Union.

Was to much accustomed to their appearance at any hour to feel much alarmed, and perceived a small woman standing silently and respectfully before me, wrapped in a large blanket. The moment she caught my eye she

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A sew Law upon Patents has appeared as viens. No patent will be granted arcept to the inventor, if a significance, he only knew there honest women. Your one they?' asked the queen. "Your or he inventor himself; and the inventor, if a significance, he only knew there honest women. Some they?' asked the queen. "Your or he inventor himself; and the inventor, if a significance, he only knew there honest women. The inventor himself; and the inventor, if a significance, he only knew there honest women. The inventor himself; and the inventor, if a significance, he only knew there honest women. The inventor himself; and the inventor, if a significance, he only knew there honest women. The inventor himself; and the inventor, if a significance, he only knew there honest women. The inventor himself; and the inventor, if a significance, he only knew there honest women. The inventor himself; and the inventor, if a significance, he only knew there honest women. The inventor himself; and the inventor, if a significance, he only knew there honest women. The inventor himself; and the inventor, if a significance he only knew there honest women. The inventor himself; and the inventor himself; and the inventor, if a significance he only knew there honest women. The inventor himself; and the inventor, if a significance he only knew there honest women. The inventor himself; and the inventor himself; and the inventor, if a significance he only knew the inventor himself; and the inven was to much accustomed to their ap-

The Grand Union then proceeded to the election of Officers, which resulted as follows:

Sister E. A. Hickman, G. P. S.

G. R. Pendra, G. A. S.

dropped the folds of covering from around her, and laid at my feet the standard action and any feet the standard action who is extremely neglectful of his follow. Leaving his study one day, and walking along the street rather absently, he had a call from a female voice behind him.

"Here, my man," said a lady, heckening to the company of the said, mournfully clasping her than the said and selected action and selected action. The said a call from a female voice behind him.

"Here, my man," said a lady, heckening to the said, mournfully clasping her years of age, who was in the last sta-ges of consumption. Papouse die, she said, mournfully clasping her hands against her breast, and looking down upon the suffering lad with the most heartfelt expression of maternal love, while the tears trickled down her dark face. 'Moodie's squaw save pa pouse—poor Indian woman he mis-glad.' Her child was beyond all he man aid. I looked anxiously upper him, and knew by the pinched up features and purple hue of his wasted cheeks that he had not many hours to live. I could only answer with tonn

her agonizing appeal to my skill, 'Try and save him! All die but him Lake upon his back for white square to cure.

'I cannot cure him, my poor friend He is in God's care ; in a few hours

The child was seized with a dreadful fit of coughing, which I expected would terminate his frail existence. gave him a tenspoonful of current jelly, which he took with avidity, but could

and too restless to remain. She said little, but her face expressed the keenest anguish, she took up her mournfal load, pressed for a moment his wasted, burning hand in hers, and left the

sence of life—the pure cold water; but in the green glade and grassy dell, where the red deer wanders, and the child loves to play, there God brews it; and down low down to the consumed, mentally ejaculating a prayer in the meanwhile. The Recorder warned A hiof his being in America, and appropriate the consumed and appropriate the meanwhile. brews it; and down, low down in the deepest valleys, where the fountain and inflicted a fine upon him. It appeared brews it; and down, low down in the deepest valleys, where the fountain murmurs and the rills sing, and high upon the mountain tops, where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where the storm-cloud broods and the thunder storms crash, and away far out on the wide wild sea, where the hurricane howls music, and the big wave rolls the chorus, sweeping the march of God—there he brews it, that beverage of life, health-giving water. And everywhere it is a thing water. And everywhere it is a thing the sountain fine upon him. It appeared the influence of the "brother of the sun," and influence of the sun," and influence of the sun," and influence of the sun," and expected that the natives of the flowery empire are to be with the natives of the flowery empire are to be with the natives of the flowery empire are to be with the natives of the flowery empire are to be with the natives of the flowery empire are to be with the natives of the flowery empire are to be with the natives of the flowery empire are to be with the natives of the flowe

Every Man to his Calling.—The following anecdote is related of Mr. Willard, the venerable clockmaker of Boston, when on a visit to the White House, in Madison's administration, where he was treated by that excellent President with much more attention than his want of time usually allowed; for Mr. Willard was quite as remarkable in his own way as the Chief Magistrate himself. Mr. Madison took great pains to show him the plants and flowers, mentioning their scientific names as he went along. Mr. Willard, who was ignorant of botany, felt rather ill at ease under his want of knowledge, and did not fully recover his self possession until returning the present of the self-containing the self-containing with her intended, during a somewhat alignment of botany, felt rather ill at ease under his want of knowledge, and did not fully recover his self possession until returning that seraph's zone of the syren, whose warp is the rain drops of earth, whose woof is the sunbeam of heaven, all checked over with celestial flowers, by the mystic hand of refraction.—

"Do not knowledge, and din not lift your fatter his want of knowledge, and did not lift your fatter his want of knowledge, and did not lift your fatter his want of knowledge, and did not lift your fatter his want of knowledge, and did not lift your fatter his want of knowledge, and his want of knowledge, a by the mystic hand of refraction.—
Still always it is beautiful—that blessed life water! no poisonous bubbles on its brink: its foam brings not madness and murder: no blood stains its liquid glass; pale widows and starving orphans weep not burning tears in its depths; no drunkard's shrinking ghost, from the grave, curses it in despair!

Speak out, my friends, would you ex-Speak out, my friends, would you ex-change it for the demon's drink, told the story of Mr. Willard and his closs, with infinite gusto.

A Bonaparte in Luck.—Prince Lucion Bo-naparte, it is stated in the English papers, has just had the good fortune to break the bank at the noted German gaming place, Homberg. He won 480,000 france, or \$95,000—rather a week bank

New England Liquor Merchants Coming & New York .-- Merrimac, the Boston correspondent of the Newburyport Herald says: "

The artist looked at the lady for a moment

The artist looked at the lady for a moment, is that she was very handsome, and instead of explaining, as he was about to do, that he as a gestleman, he said, "Wailingly, maden," and followed her into a shop.

The bandle was large and heavy; but he still it with some effort upon his shoulder, followed after the lady, who, slightly raished dress, went fast on before him, showing an exquisitely turned pair of feet and anims. She mounted at last to the second story of a house, with the tired porter close at her sois, and began to fumble in her pocket to find the money to pay him. As she did so, the wrist looked well at her face, and found it to see of the most peculiar in its style of beauty, as well as one of the finess, he had ever

"Pardon me," he said, as she offered him meney; "I am not a porter. I am an artit, and, instead of money, will sake a favor of one-to allow me to make a copy of your face, he package was heavy, and the compliment on paid to my dress was not very gratifying; if I shail be well paid if I can send a copy from beauty to the next exhibition of the rademy."

And thus a great artist came by the original of one of the most exquisite pictures which

Practings for the Voyage to Austra-ata.—The other day, says an English ex-clange, some gentleman crusing on a part of the link coast, observing that about the same

G. P. S. Hickman in the Chair.

Meeting opened in due form. Minutes read and approved. The usual Standing Committees were appointed for the term; also, G. Deputies. After a purpler of succeptions and approved and begged her to stay and rest her self; but she was too distressed to an approximation. and begged her to stay and rest nor so we'er just practising the say sickness, that self; but she was too distressed to cat we may be used to it when we start." "Wall

JOHN ADAMS's CRITIQUE. - In the last num M. S. Draper, G. R. S.

My heart followed her along way on her melancholy journey. Think what that woman's love must have been for the Boston Gazette, allusion is that woman's love must have been for the the following ancedote is related:—"The play of Bunker Hill," and the following ancedote is related:—"The play of Bunker Hill was also performed in New York. President Adams, being in the city, was invited to attend, and at the conclusion of the place he was reconducted by the managers. We know not where or when we have met with anything in prose more striking than the burst of eloquence which we are about to copy. One Paul Denton, of Texas, a Methodist preacher, it appears, had advertised a barbecue, with better liquors than are boy died a few moments after Elizabeth mas, but your author has made him a bully and generally furnished. When the necessary lives him a backguard, Mr. Adams's critique was at one concise and correct."

> Tasso, Pore, and Dacier .- It is curious to The celebrated Madame Dacier never could satisfy herself in translating Homer; continually retouching the version, even in its happiest passages. There were several parts which she translated in six or seven ways; and she frequently noted in the margin—"I have not yet done it."

A Dabbler in literature and the fine arts, who prided himself on his knowledge and proper use of the English language, came upon a youngster sitting on the bank of a millipond, angling for gudgeons, and thus addressed him: "Adolescence, art thou not endesvoring to entice the finny tribe to engulph into their denticulated mouths a barbed hook, upon whose point is affixed a dainty allurement?"

"No. said the boy. "I am fishing." "No, said the boy, "I am fishing.

Mrs. Norton, tried and convicted in Marjuette county, Wis., for whipping a child to leath, has been sentenced to the state prison

"Sammy, my boy, what are breaches of rust?" said a father to his smartest boy.

"What a funny question, Pa?"
"Can't you a swer it, Sammy?"
"Yes, Pa, but I don't like to."

"What a silly boy; come out with it."
"Well, Pa, your Sunday trousers are breeches of trust, 'cos you got 'em on tick. An Editor's Joy.—The Richmond Pallaare to diam says that an editor was recently elected to the Indiana Legislature from Wayne county, who was so clated at his success that he caught himself by the seat of his breeches and tried to hold himself out at arm's leugth. It added, that he would have accomthe feat if he had not let go to spit on his hands. He treated all hands in the office. however, to "slings" and "cobblers" and the

> People who are resolved to please at all events, frequently overshoot themselves, and are rendered ridiculous by being too good. A

devil got drunk !

profound silence.

"Down the middle!" bawled the fiddler to the dancers, and down he went, fiddle and all, through the hatchway from the fifth

A Was of our acquaintance, who is postured by certain ereditors, has just had his "promise to pay" stamped on a double piece of buckakin, warranted to last for twenty years without interest. It is understood that his funds are daposited with the Bank of Oysters. It is to be hoped that his creditors will be satisfied with his unselfish provisions for their

Madame Goldschmidt (nee Jenny Lind) is new residing at Leipsic, with her husband's relations. She is said to have purchased a house at Dresden, and intends to make that city her future home, and leave "Dear Sweden!"

Death of a Jew at the Poor House.—An in-sans Jew died at the House of Industry, in Boston, last week, at the age of 30 years.— This is the first Jew that ever became a public harge in the city of Boston, within the mem-ory of the oldest city officials.

A Great Traveler .- Mr. John Barrett, who seen connected with the Boston and Lowell Railroad since it was built, if probably the eldest railroad conductor in the United Sintes. He has traveled over that road during Sinten. He has traveled over that road during the last eighteen years over are hundred thou soud suited.

of French courtier said, among all his ac-

SPLINTERS.

A Jew must have a nice time of it in Hamburgh. It is against the law to give him work, and yet, if he becomes a burden to the city he is east into the prison. This is a good deal like cutting off a man's legs, and then whipping him because he cannot run fast.—
From the way the Hebrews are used in Gormany, a heathen would little dream that the world is indebted to them for Christ and the Bible.

Women need marrying much more than men. The girl who lives beyond thirty with-out a hushand, withers like a lily with its drink stopped. Bachelors of that age, how-ever, are as rosy as wermillion.

Effect of Masic.—A carpenter of our acquaintance, says that cheerfulness is the best paying commodity that can be brought into a shop. In his opinion, a man who whistles will do as mach work in an hour as a gumbler will do in a day.

Reciid made a mistake. A thing can be aquare, although it is not a square. For instance, Union Square, N. Y., is oval, and yet it is a square, for everybody says so, and what overybody says, must be true.

"Johnsy, my son, do you know that you have broken the Sabbath?"
"Yes, dad," said his little sister, "and mother's big iron pot too, in five or six

We once know a boy who said that he liked "a good rainy day—too rainy to go to school, and just about rainy enough to go a lish-ing."

Some men talk, and others do; and though talking is doing, yet those who talk the most do the least.

"Mr. Jones, will you take some milk in you "No, I thank you, I prefer my water clear."

Well Meaning.—There is only one objection to people who "mean well," and that is, they never find time to carry out their meaning. "Did you say that my brother Jim didn't know as much as Smith's yellow dog?" "No; I said Smith's yellow dog knew more than your brother Jim"

To love in order to be loved in return is man; but to love for the pure sake of loving is almost the characteristic of an angel." Very pretty that same; but isn't that the way most speupl love—money?

Since the 10th of July, 1.934 unmuszled dogs have been captured in New York, and three-fourths of them killed.

The city of Toledo, Ohio, voted last week in favor of subscribing \$50,000 to the Dayton and Michigan Railroad. The Governor of Ohio has named the 25th of November as thanksgiving day.

To rob death of its terrors, undertake to supports family on five shillings a day. A man to fear death, must have three meals a day, and know what comfort is.

A country grave-digger was saked how he liked his business. He said be liked it pretty well, but should "like it butter if he had steady employment."

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